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Four members of the Wesleyan Collegiate Deputation team are to be in this city today (Saturday) and Sunday and will speak at several church ce Sunday morning and at the First Haptist church Sunday evening. Following their arrival in this city this afternoon on the 3 o'clock train they will be taken to the T. M. C. A. building where they hope to meet any young men who desire to learn something about colleges and their work.

The young men who are to come to this city are prominent among Wes-

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Topmost, if not most are Veils | Gloves and Hosiery may and here one finds not only match one's costume or offer countless novelties, but sev- a pleasing contrast. eral ways in which to wear

Spring.

Handkerchiefs in a wonderful assortment of fancy embroid-Neckwear, too, you will find ered designs in plain white or in a varied and original, made colored designs, colorful glass in net, laces and organdie, beads and ornaments suggest representing all that is new for themselves as final charming touches.

New Woolens For Spring Suit, Coat, Dresses and Skirt

Suitings, Coating, and the lighter weight Woolens for Street rrocks are all in evidence, while Wool Serges and Wool Tricotine are favorites-inspection of these reveal many other equally desirable Wool Fabrics.

\$1.75 a yard.

Wool Serge, navy blue and black at \$2.50 a yard. 54-inch wide, All Wool Serge,

Part Wool Serge, in black, 54-inch wide navy blue, All navy and brown, \$1.25 and Wool Tricotine, very fine and soft, \$6.00 a vard.

Part Wool Plaids, suitable for Separate Skirts, in a good in tan and navy blue, \$5.00 a range of color combinations. \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.50 a yard

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ors, \$3.50 a yard.

Skinner's Satin Lining, all col- Belding's Satin Lining, black, white and gray, \$2.75 a yard.

basketball team, but resigned, ne planist, and a member of Chi Psi.

Charles E. Butler. 1922, on the football eleven, recently elected assistant manager of the basketball team, a member of Beta Theta Pl.

A programme of events to take place from the time these men arrive here until they leave has been prepared by Frank R. Custard, assistant general secretary of the 'Y' and will consist of the following: Saturday afternoon delegation to meet men at railroad station and escort them about city and later to the association hulding where any young fellow desiring to learn more about colleges may have the ouportunity to interview the men. Saturday evening, social at the 'T' building for men and boys; musical programme and general good time, followed by refreshments.

Sunday morning it has been planned to have one man at each of the churches to give a brief talk during the Sunday school session. At 3.30 in the afternoon a meeting for men and boys at the "Y" and in the evening a union meeting of churches at the Baptist church at 7 o'clock. The four men from Wesleyan will give brief addresses.

As the result of a drive for members

As the result of a drive for members the Ancient Order of Hibernians initiated a class of 34 at the meeting held Thursday evening and the names of 21 new applicants were received. This drive for members in the A. Q. H., of this state has resulted in many n., of this state has resulted in many new men joining the organization and the Williamintic division ranks high among those of the state is the number of new members taken in Following the meeting there was a smoker. Arrangements for another class initiation to take place in April were made.

At a meeting of the W. B. A. of the Rev. C. At a meeting of the W. B. A. of the Maccabees a social was held in honor of Miss Rose Millier, the new state deputy, who succeeds Miss Jessie K. Fager. Miss Fager was presented a bouquet of carnations, the presentation being made by Mrs. Ida Grade, Lady Commander Mrs. Agnes Vegiard was presented a handsome cut glass yas by Miss Florence Chaise, on behalf of the healt members. During the vase by Miss Florence Chaise, on be-nalf of the local members. During the evening an exhibition drill was given by members of the guard team.

It never rains but it pours Louis Bretschneider, who conducts a store at 1988 Main street was attached for \$400 1988 Main street was attached for \$409 Friday afternoon after a representative of the firm of Miner, Read and Tullock, wholesale grocers, of New Haven, made a trip to this city to collect a sum due them by Brett-schneider. The representative did flot have much success in collecting the bill and retrieved. schneider. The representative did not have much success in collecting the bill and returning to the office of their attorney, the papers of attachment were made out and Constable Elimer M. Young served them. Some discussion took place following the serving of the papers, but the sum was at last handed over and the bill settled up. Brettschneider is to appear before the police court this (Saturday) morning to answer to the charge of selling a beverage containing a larg.

Thomas Killourey was in Hartford selling a beverage containing a larg-er quantity of alcohol than is permit-ted under the prohibition law.

After getting caught in a pocket and being unable to turn either way two automobiles, one owned by E. M. Young and the other by William A. Dawson locked together on Bridge street. The accident which was re-

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H. E. SAVAGE'S closed car leaves Bulletin Office every morning except Sunday at 430 o'clock for Williamstic. First car in morning to leave Willi-mantic for Norwich Inculrs at Nam mantic for Norwich Inquire at New York Lunch or at the hotels. nov244

Engine Company No. 1 was called out about noon Friday to fight a break fire on the property belonging to Patrick McDermott on Windham foad. The fire had a lively start but was soon put out wit hine use of chemicals. No damage was done.

Bids of local dealers for the city ice were submitted Friday and will be opened this (Saturday) morning at the office of Mayor Charles A. Gates. These bids are the second offers received, the first bids having been turned down as they were not what was desired by the city fathers.

Residents of South Coventry and points along the electric line running between this city city and South Coventry are wice again enjoying the leaventy of News and the collection of the called the control of the called the called

atry are once again enjoying leasure of being able to ride offey to and from this city. Not rvice was resumed this line Friday

Professor W. O. Turner of Bellevue street has recovered once again and a able to be out. Professor Turner has been confined to his home follow-ing an attack of influenza.

At the First Congregational church Sunday, Rev. Arthur S. McCready, pastor, will preach at 10:45, subject, The Glorification of Christ. Meet of Church school for study of Bible at 9:45. Men's Forum at 12:15, leader, Captain James B. Fullerton, subject. Our Chamber of Commerce, Its Platform and Aims, Meeting of Disciples class at 6 p. m. Evening service omitlass at 6 p. m. Evening service omit-ed for union service at First Baptist

At the Methodist Episcopal church, . Harley Smith, pastor, will at 10:45. Sunday school at Meeting of Epworth league at 15 pc m. Union service at First aptist church at 7 o'clock.

Christian Science service is held unday morning in the Woman's club som, 503 Main street at 16.45. Subect of lesson-sermon, "Reality," Gold-en Text Philippians 4:8. Responsive reading, Philippians, 3:1-5, 7-9, 12,

At Calvary Baptist church, Rev. C. At Galvary Saptist church, Rev. G. P. Powell, pastor, will preach at 10:45, subject "Have You Been Born Again. Sunday school at 12:15. Meeting of B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m., subject, "Our Country's Need of Christ."

Neeting of Literary Society at 7:38 subject "I Will and What Will 12"

At the First Baptist church Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kelley left oday for Providence to visit friends. Thomas Killourey was in Hartford

Thomas Allourey was in Hardou Thursday on business. Timothy Sullivan of Providence was in town Friday, calling on friends. Miss Dorilla Therien left Friday for Providence to spend the week end. Raymond Jedoin of Baltic was a lo-

cal visitor Friday.

Mrs. Fred Gilbert is visiting relatives in Putnam. Miss Madeline Cluft of New Haven is visiting at the home of her par-ents of West Main street.

WEEKAPAUG

The Ocean View W. C. T. U. met at the home of Miss Olive Pendleton on Wednesday afternoon with seven members and one visitor present. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Martha Crandall.

Traveling conditions in this vicinity are getting serious. Tuesday night seven large trucks were stuck in the mud on the Post road between the homes of W. S. Gavitt and J. E. Champlin. Some of the crossroads are alment washed away by the overflow of bricks, which makes them impassable to any kind of vehicle.

Mrs. Josephine Collins, who has spent the winter with her daughters in New Jersey, has returned to the home

New Jersey, has returned to the home of her father, W. C. Rathbone, where she will stay a short time before going to her home in Alton. rly spent

Ethan Pendleton of Westerly spent the week end at his home here. Edward Brown and family of West-er's have moved to the Elms, on the Hfardale farm, where Mr. Brown is

employed as teamster.

William Opic is hauling wood for W.
C. Rathbone.

Hobert Avers of Pittsburgh spent
the week end at his farm. Mr. Avers
has sold several blooded bulls from
his herd which are being expressed to
different parts of the west some soing
as far as Wisconsin and Michigan.
These animals are of the HolsteinFresian strain.

West Susan Colling who is teaching.

The work of carting away the lumber etc. from the grounds of the old

Freeian strain.

Miss Susan Collins, who is teaching at Ousker Hill, Conn., spent the week add with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Col-

Norfolk.—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pest, r., and Mrs. John H. Flagg of New ork, summer residents, who have een spending several days in town, re soon to leave for a month's stay

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JEWETT CITY

Rev. Clinton B. Andrews will preach at the Confregational church Sunday morning. Miss Evelyn Reid will sing The Palms at this service. The Christian Endeavor acciety meeting will be led by Mis. E. H. Hiscox.

Rev. M. D. Fuller's morning subject at the Baptist church to the Juniors is, Wanted—A Homse For Twins, and to the Seniors, Jesus in Passion week. The Christan Endeavor meeting is at 6.15. The vestry service is at seven, with a special musical programme—plane selection, violin and cornet tuet, and vocal sole by the pastor, with violin obligati. Grieving the Holy Spirit is the evening subject.

Rev. J. L. Aldricht, morning subject at the Methodist church is Palm Sunday and What It Means to Me. Mrs. L. D. Howe leads the Epworth League meeting at 6 o'slock.

League meeting at 6 o'clock.

Decision Day in the Sunday school at noon. Evangelistic service at 7 p.m. In the American Legion minetrels Jack McLean is predicted to be a star worth the price of admission. The boys are working hard in their renearsals, which are most tuneful from the dutside.

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Signer library is to be spen every day and evening, commencing the first of April. It has been open, hereto-fore, every evening, but only every other day. The hours will be from 10 a, m. to 1 p. m., 2 to 5 and 5 to 8 p. m., excepting Saturday nights, when the library closes at 5. Five daily newspapers have been added to those on file. Norwich Morning Bulletin, Boston Transcript. New York Times, Hartford Times and Providence Journal. Thety magazines each month are alrendy on the tables, \$18,216,35 is the amount subscribed to date on the endowment fund.

Funeral services for Mrs. Damase Cyr were held at St. Mary's church ffiday morning, Rev. J. J. McCabe officiating at the requirem mass, Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. The hearers were Louis Vachen, Joseph Couture, Antoine Lamaring and Joseph Chretien. Hourigan Brothers were in charge of the arrangements.

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The body of William D. Palmer was brought from Meridan Friday morning for burial in the Spencer cemetery. The bearers were G. A. Haskell, D. L. Phillips of Jewett City. Fred Benjamin of Preston and Harbert Wolfe, of Mystic. Rev. J. W. Payne conducted the burial service. Mrs. C. W. Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Boyle and Emil Weber of Meriden. Miss Grace S. Renjamin of Norwich, and Mrs. Herbert Wolfe, of Mystic, attended the service.

Mrs. F. E. Robinson entertained the Harmony club on Friday afternoon.

A. D. Tripp spent Thursday in Boaton.

Dr. J. Harry McLaughlin, accem-

Dr. J. Harry McLaughlin, accempanied by Attorney Charles J. Mc-Laughlin, of Hartford, Cornellus J. Ryan of Boston and John R. Kinsella of Hartford, has gone to Atlantic City tor a few days.

COLCHESTER

Mrs. Samuel N. Morgan is in Stam-ford, visiting her daughter, Miss Kath-erine Morgan, who has been ill for several days. Mrs. Arthur Elgart and son Lester

with New York relatives.
William Foran has returned after spending the winter in Pittam and Willimantic and has resumed his duties as engineer on the branch rall-

ber, etc., from the grounds of the old Episcopal church has commenced and it is expected that the site will be cleared by the last of next week. Micharled by the last of next week. Michael Fedus, who is teaming down the cld Methodist church, put on an extra gang of six men Friday and will cush the work to completion. The lumber is being carted away as fast as it is Louis E. Baldwin of Middletown was

guest of friends in town Priday.
Sunday next, Palm Sunday, there will be the blessing and distribution of

will be the blessing and distribution of palms at St. Andrew's church.
Leonard Siebert of Bast Hampton was in town Friday.
S. H: Kellogg of New Britain was the guest of local friends Friday.
At the Congregational chancel Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Henry W. Webb, will preach. There will be special music.

cial music. In the Baptist church Sunday at Touis Alexander of the Hop Yard was a caller here Friday.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

South Manchester. — IVear General Thomas S. Duggan of St. Joseph's cathedral, Hartford, preached the Len-ten sermon at St. James' R. C. church Winsted .- Mrs. Henry P. Beardaley

of Case avenue received word recently that a body which resembled that of her son Ralph, 27 years old, who has been missing for weeks, was found off the coast of Virginia at Norfolk.

Farmington.—An interesting exhibi-tion of old tapestries is being held in the Barney Memorial library. One

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LEGAL NOTICES

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

The legal voters in Town Meeting of the Town of Montville are necessy warned to finest at the Town Hall in said Montville on Friday, the 2a day of April, A. B. 1826, at 1.20 o'clock in the afternoon, to lay a tax on the last completed grand list to defray the expenses of the Town for the enguing year, also to vote when said tax shall become due and payable.

Also to do any other business proper to be done at and meeting.

Dated at Montville Conn., this 23th day of March, 1926.

HURBRY G. DART

EDWIN F. COMSTACE.

JEROME W. HOUSE,

niar27d Selectmen.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE MELD At Montville, within and for the District of Montville, within and for the District of Montville, on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1820.

Present—DAN D. HOME. Judge.

Busiste of Bloise A. Lantophere, late of Montville, in said District, deceased. Ordered, That the Administrator cite the creditors of said deceased is bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date by pesting a notice is that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the significant nearest is the place where said deceased last fively, and in the same once in The Norwich Bulletin, a newspape having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

DAN D. 150ME. Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

SUSAN P. HOME NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-caused are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at Groton Conn. With-in the time limited in the above and

C. TYLER LANDPHORE.

The above and foregoing is a true marard SUSAN P. HO.

vestment is a 17th century French Brocade. There are two 18th century Japanese brocades a hand wrought Japanese tapestry and others equally interesting. These tapestries toaned by Stephen Lawrence.

Goodrich and Carifit forchards, which are partly in Mast Hampton and partly in Mast Hampton and partly in Marlboro, is similar to that done in other places. It is found the little arimals have gnawed the bark, compiciely sirdline the trees. When this is cone the trees will die.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Buys Interest in Big Farm. T. H. Endredge has bought from Joseph Rathowski as an investment, a half interest in the 427 acre farm, with two dwellings and several outbuildings, in North Franklin, formerly known as the Converse place. Real Estate Broker John A. Moran conducted the transaction.

Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. At 4.30 p. m. tomorrow (Sundar) a merconticon talk on "The Life of Christ" will be given and music will be furnished by Swahn's orchestra. Some thirty slides will be shown on the screen, and these will be enjoyed by those attending.

Men and older boys are invited to attend the meeting.

a row over money matters. She determines no longer to be a parasite breaks her engagement, and, after an unsuccessful experience on the stage, starts a little shop that makes ner financially independent.

The second hig feature is called Petticoats and Politics, a five partitively western comedy dramm staying Anita King, the out-door girl, International News, the most up to date weekly, and a funny Mutt and Jeff commended to the state board of education to the state trade school, at 1.25 and 3.45, and 3.51, and 3.61, and 3.62, and 3.63, and 3.65, and

What Is Going On Tonight. Motton Plettifes at Breed Theatra Vandavilla and Metion Pictures at

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

Breed Theatre.

A novel like 'The Palicer Case' deem't femalin unscreened for any length of time. And as soon as it was published the Coldwyn company succeeded in acquiring the screen rights to this dramatic and powerful melograms. It is pow ready for presentation at the Breed theatre to-day with Pauline Frederick in the role of an improvertance singer who marrien an old rous. Monty Palicer, to accure medical and and physical comfort for her invalid father. The adaptation was made by Edirid A. Bingham, and william Parke directed the production. "The Palicer Case" is frankly a melodrama. Good battles with evil and is temporarily defeated; but as so often occurs in real life, eventually triumphs. The herofits welstin executily the joys and the sortows that life holds in store for her; she is torn between the chance of marrying a wealthy fotter and seeing her invalid father well cared for and the terment of remaining single and impoverished while the man she really loves becomes the husband of another. Most siris would choose as Cassy (Pauline Frederick) did, and marry the fich man. But not many would act as she did when she discovered that her marriage was a fraud and that she had been tricked by a lake wedding into living with a man whom ahe deteated. The conclusion of "The Pallaer case" solves a mystery that I age thrilling as it is baffling. Will Rogers will also be seen in 'Water, Water Everywhere." a combination of comedy and drama and the Pathe News will complete the bill.

At The Breed Sunday Evening.

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Charles Ray will again be seen at the Breed thearrs Sunday evening when the Triangle play. The Bick," a comedy drams of college life, will hold the boards. Miss Bessie Barriscale heads an excellent supporting chat.

"The Hick" is adapted from "Plain Jane," by C. Gardner Sullivan, author of that famous Triangle play, "The Flame of the Tukon."

It concerns the adventure of a stavery in a small New England college town, her innocent firstation with one of the "college dudes," impersonated by Ray, her winning of a beauty prize and her eveniful capitulation to the wiles of Dan Cupid. Throughout the pièca is abundant with the atmosphere of the campus, which afferds a fitting background for the many amusing situations of the story.

Ray is cast in the part of John "Sophomore" Adams, the seriousmininged young student, who, upon meeting "the gift" becomes convinced that he has much more to live for than his books and a career.

Miss Barriscale leads the support, and it is declared to be one of the most ingratizing characters she has ever contributed to the screen.

Other pictures on the bill incinde William Parsons in "He pid He Didn'!" the Kinogram and Topics of the Day.

Today will be the last day for the people of Norwich to see the wonderful above the which is completing their engagement at the strand, David Seld, the celebraied comedian is seen in "Heir For a Night," a bridal bouquet, assisted by seven heautiful girls in a dazzling array of pretty costumes. This act is in great demand as it has made a high hit wherever it appeared. Lamey and Parsens were also seen in a comedy singing and talking act in a comedy singing and talking act which was well liked. Chesser Johnson and Co has a wonderful blevel riding act which was considered by the large audiences as marvelous. Thomas R. Ince presents Whither Thou Goest, a six part picture with an all star cast. A story of the stare, the west and society. A Kinogram weekly closes this better than ever show at the Strand.

The Strand will show the well liked ap star in "The Secret Game," an arbuckle comedy, "Screen Smiles." Jap star in "The Arbuckle comedy, Mariboro. The damage by field mise Arbuckle comedy, "Screen Smiles" thousands of peach trees in the and a Travelegue for a special Sunday Arbuckle comedy, "Screen Smiles," and a Travelogue for a special Sunday show. The Strand's show for Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday will be The Mast Sisters, two children in a singling and dancing revue. George Stanley and Sister, in a singling, talk-ling and instrumental novelty act. The Pour American Beauties will be featured. There are four men in a comedy, harmony singling novelty. Cortine Griffich will be shown in her lateful Vitagraph special, entitled Deadline at Elleven.

In 18 wapaper parlance "deadline' means the last opportunity a reporter has to get copy in at the desk and make the edition. If he fails to make the deadline things are apt to happen. It is an hour of hustle, bustle and containing in a newspaper office.

The activity of a local room as the deadline approaches is shown in "Deadline at the Strand theatre Monday Cortine Griffith is star. It was taken in the office of a New York newspaper.

Pathetic incidents, offset by bits of humor and colored by dramatic intensity and a strong love interest, balance the story perfectly. It is a picture that will long be remembered.

Male and Female at The Davis, Feur

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away and today (Saturfay), being the
last day of this offer, all who haven't
taken advantage of it should make an
effort to do so.

Davis Theatre Teday.

There will be four shows at the
Davis teday and the big feature is
Ethel Clayton's latest picture. The
Thirteenth Commanditent, a mx part
Arteraft special. The story was
adapted from Rupert Hushes maganine serial and novel of the same
name. Boshne kip, the central ingure, is a girl of a middle western city,
who has always here given all the
worker, who, from the money he
spends on her, is apparently very rich,
On her trif to the metropolis to purchase her trousseau, and discovers
that Wimborn, her fance, is really a
poor man, but, like her father, is dolong into debt to satisfy her unreasenable demands.

As if to confirm this impression, she
comes upon her newly married brothcand his extravagant wife Leila, in
a row over money matters. She determines no longer to be a parasita,
heaks her engagement, and, after an
unsuccessful experience on the stage,
starts a little shop that makes her
financially independent.

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